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# BRISTOL MAN, DAUGHTER, HELD UP AT GUN-POINT; LOOT \$500

### 10,000 DWELLINGS WILL BE BUILT IN BUCKS COUNTY AREA DURING NEXT 5 YEARS, ACCORDING TO SURVEY BY PHILA. ELECTRIC CO.; CLUB HEARS OF EXPECTATIONS

Milton I. Allen, of The Industrial and Commercial Development Division of The Company, Appears Before Kiwanians at Langhorne — Cites Advantages of The Area, Both in Peace-Time and War-Time.

(BY STAFF REPORTER)

LANGHORNE, Jan. 31 - According to surveys general assault in Korea's central made by the Philadelphia Electric Co., it is expected that sector southeast of Seoul today and at least 10,000 dwellings will be built in and around Bucks American GIs, adopting the Japancounty area during the next five years, a speaker told a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln 1,000 Chinese with a bayonet Highway, here, last evening. The speaker was Milton 1. Allen, industrial and commercial development division of the company. Allen was the featured speaker at the club's red-occupied South Korean capital dinner-meeting held in the Jesse W. Soby Post's country American, Greek, Turkish and club home.

Allen, in addressing the group, said:

"It is not hard for anyone to see the movement of industry very to this area, and the great advan-been getting a lot of inquiries from and cities are trying to get indus- The freight rate in this area is with nearly 4,000 enemy dead. try to locate in their areas, and with you for industry to locate Heavy artillery barrages from each is trying its best, offering here, but one of the bad points is both sides churned up the terrain something special to them. This is that the area will soon be a steel while swarms of UN planes plastera very good situation in the coun- mill area and that means a higher ed the whole enemy front and its try, as it gets the people to think- wage area and a lot of industry rear areas with bombs, jellied gasing, and that is what is making cannot stand that. Another bad oline, rockets and strafing fire.

where they will be near the con- If the ground is too costly for peninsula. sumer area. Many areas are fight- houses, the labor problem is not done in the Philadelphia area. It sewer situation. does not have to be done because "With the great influx of people of the natural advantages such as: expected in this area after the second first, it is the second largest sea- mill is built, something will have port in the United States and with to be done about water and sewer the dredging of the Delaware river services. According to surveys

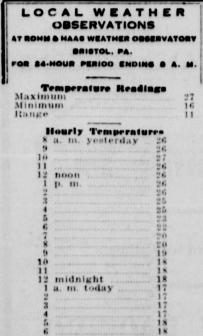
to Trenton, the size of the port will made by the Philadelphia Electric increase, and increase this area as Company it is expected that at least Announced by U. S. Steel "Another advantage is that this around this area in the next five area is safe from shelling in case years. We feel that most of these of war, as it is not right off the dwellings will be built in Bucks coast where ships could shell the county. The people of Morrisville, CONSTRUCTION

area. Besides this, it is close to Langhorne and Bristol areas should! the consumer market. There are get together and talk over the Within 300 miles of Philadelphia be solved. one-third of the population of the "The situation of industries com- here. United States is living. So it is not ing into this area has changed in By-product coke ovens, nine open

try locate in Pennsylvania as this in the vicinity of Morrisville and ping finished products.

"There is not too much that I can tell you about industry that is expected to locate in this area at this time," Mr. Allen declared. "Most of you know just about what is go-

ing on through the newspapers in the area. They have been watching



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Minimum temp. last Jan. 31: 31

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ..... 9.37 a. m., 10.04 p Low water ..... 3.54 a. m., 4.44 p

### THE WAR

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Jan. 31-(INS)-U. S. Ninth Corps troops pressed a new ese war cry of "banzai," routed

In the west, where patrols had lanced within eight miles below the Puerto Rican units of the U. S. Eighth army scored gains up to more than three miles Wednesday.

Bitter fighting, much of it hand the advantage of industry coming closely. I do know that we have to hand, raged along the 40-mile western front as the United Natages that will be derived from in- industry about freight rates, and counter-attacks, then charged fordustry locating here. Many towns other general facts about the area. ward over snowy ground littered

point, right now, is the cost of Red China, branded by the Uni-

"My company tries to get indus-ground. I do not mean the ground ted Nations at Lake Success as an try to locate in this part of the on which to build industry as that aggressor, moved fresh forces state. We first try to sell the com- does not mean too much to the in- down through North Korea to the panies on a branch plant in this dustry, but it does mean a lot to battlefields as the fighting spread area, where labor is good and them for the building of houses, across the 140-mile breadth of the

On the east coast, two enemy ing for industry and some are giv- good, as the labor will locate too battalions counter-attacked and ing free taxes and other induce- far away from the plant. Another drove UN troops back two miles ments to industry to locate in their thing that the area will have to be south of Kangnung as an allied communities. This has never been thinking about is the water and naval fleet and carrier planes ham-Continued on Page Four

# FOR NEW STEEL PLANT

Corp. in Monthly Publication

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 31-Fifteen more people living within 100 miles problems facing them with the major features are announced by of Philadelphia than in any other coming of the steel plant. By get- the United States Steel Corporation. industrial area in the United States, ting together a lot of problems can in its monthly publication, for the new Fairless Works to be located

hard to see that any industry locat- the last two months because of the hearth furnaces, two blast furnaces, ing in this area will be close to war. Except for the steel mill a blooming and slabbing mill, are where the product is being sold. | which is being rushed to comple- among them. Then, too, there will 'We do not deal in real estate." tion there will not be any other be a hot strip mill, hot strip finish-Mr. Allen stated, "My company is industries for a while as they are ing facilities, cold-reduced sheet not in the real estate business. We being delayed for a time because and tin plate finishing facilities, a 31—A meeting of the Consolidated work with the local real estate of the war. United States Steel-billet mill, a bar mill, a mill and Vigilant Society will be held March agents in learning where ground is says that a General Motors plant storage facilities for skelp used in 3rd at Washington Crossing Inn. available for industry to build, and is coming into Bucks County, but making pipe. Others are two con- Major General Norman D. Cota. then we go out and try to sell in- how son no one seems to know." | tinuous butt-weld pipe mills, pipe | former commissioner of Civilian dustry the idea of locating in this Allen added that industry seeks finishing and galvanizing works, a area. My company depends on in- ground which is flat and alongside pipe warehouse, utilities and maindustry the same as you people do a railroad. He pointed out that tenance for the mill and docks on for your success in business. We while the ground near Langhorne the Delaware River for receiving want to see more and more indus- is more or less rugged, the section iron ore and limestone and ship-

Construction of mill buildings Continued on Page Five

#### CRYSTAL BALL STUFF

When history starts repeating, it often is fairly easy to gaze into the crystal ball and forecast coming events.

The Truman Administration is now well along going through a chapter which, like a play, has often been rehearsed before. The wheels are turning the same way We are on the same old merry-go-round.

Let's do some predicting. Make a game of it. Clip this article out, and put it away till this time next year. See how well the time-table has been kept. And then afternoon at 1.30 for Mrs. John keep on watching the cycle through the national elections, Manning. 27 E. LaCrosse avenue, in November, 1952.

All signs indicate that President Truman will run for re-election. He has his back up. Part of the stubborn streak in him consists of a craving for "vindication" when- law of the late John Manning, for ever the public turns against him as the result of his merly of Tullytown, and for whom Manning Me morial Methodist blunders. The way things are headed right now, the only Church in Tullytown was named thing that could block him from running for what would Her survivors include her husband be substantially his third term would be ratification of the two-term amendment to the national Constitution. According to last surveys, this was still eleven states away avenue, Drexel Hill, Interment will from ratification.

Even if Mr. Truman did not choose to run, the MUSIC FESTIVAL IS Democratic Party would be compelled to draft him. The Party is falling apart. If it were forced to make a new choice, it would blow wide open. There is no other outstanding leader whom the Democrats could agree upon. First Such Event Since Mr. Truman has skillfully seen to it that no great rival has

The kind of "atmosphere" in which the President will make his race for re-election also is easy to foresee. It will be a "war" setting—either an actual but small-scale

#### **LEADERS NEEDED** FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Training Courses Are To Be Considerable Speculation Inaugurated in Three Areas

The opportunity to take Girl Scout Leadership Training is being offerthree parts of the county.

Thursday afternoons.

people new to Girl Scouting to enable them to conduct a Brownie. New troops can be organized when people are available for leadthe course, to find out more about program, may do so without Continued on Page Pive

#### VIGILANTS TO MEET

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Jan. Defense, Philadelphia, will be the

### REPORT DRUM CO. PLANS TO EXPAND

**Over Use of County Airport Site** 

Special to The Courier DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31 - There ed by the Bucks County Council in is considerable speculation here today over the reported location in Training Course For Communities where the courses nearby Buckingham township of the will be conducted include Bristol, Drum Company, which operates a Monday evenings; Perkasie, Tues-day evenings; and Doylestown, plant at Emilie, in Bristol township.

Intermediate or Senior Scout troop. has been announced, has signed its way here on Monday. Company the former site of the Room" of Yardley community cenership. Those interested in taking Doylestown Airport, a short dis- ter, each Monday from three to five have to be obtained by the Drum Red Cross. firm before locating in this area. The ground is just off Route 611.

Contacted at the Emilie office of for Bristol district. the Drum Company this morning, a spokesman stated that the hope of the company is to remain in the New York led the nation in Paper Bristol area. "We think, now, we and Paperboard production in 1946. will be able to do this." he added.

### HARRY STRAUS VICTIMIZED AT NIGHT DEPOSITORY OF FARMERS NATIONAL BANK; 2 WEARING HALLOWE'EN MASKS MAKE A GET-AWAY AT 12.40 THIS MORNING

#### **Funeral Planned For** Mrs. John Manning

Funeral services will be held this Lansdowne, who died Monday in at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. Manning was a daughter-in and a son, John, of Morton.

Services will be held at a funeral home, Garrett road and Lansdowne be in Arlington Cemetery.

# SCHEDULED LOCALL

World War II, It Is Announced

#### DATE IS MARCH 30T

The first Bucks County Mus Festival since the Second World War, will be held at Bristol High School on March 30 at 8 P. M. according to Paul Oberholtzer, president of the Bucks County Music Educators Association.

The high schools participating in the festival which will consist of rushed to the door of the car, pointing a gun at Miss Straus, an all - county chorus and an all county orchestra, include: Bensalem, Bristol, Central Bucks, ONE WILL BE HERE NO DECISION IS MADE Morrisville, Neshaminy, Palisades, New Hope-Solebury, and Upper Southampton-Warminster.

The all-county orchestra consist of 64 students

### Nurses Gets Under Way

YARDLEY, Jan. 31-The training American Red Cross branch chair-The Doylestown Maennerchor, it man of home nursing, got under-

willingness to lease to the Drum Classes are held in the "Pine tance from this borough. The lease, p. m. The course is conducted by which is for five years, has not been Miss Marie Collins, assistant direcsigned by the Drum Co. as yet. It for of nursing service, Southeastis stated that a state permit will ern Pennsylvania Chapter of the

Classes are open to any interest-At the airport site there are two ed registered nurse, who may large hangars and other buildings. 'phone the Red Cross office in Bristol for information. Mrs. Devon from 227 Market street to 318 Mar-Smith is chairman of home nursing ket street.

#### CUBS TO MEET

Business Man Pushed to Ground in Struggle - Daughter Calls for Him to Give Up Envelope Containing Cash and Checks, Only to Find Accomplice Pointing A Gun at Her.

Armed "Hallowe'en bandits" struck in Bristol early University Hospital. Philadelphia, this morning, making off with \$500 in cash and checks. The victim is Harry Straus, Mill street businessman.

he being relieved of an envelope containing the loot in front of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County. His daughter, Miss Charlotte Straus, terrified as she sat in the car watching the nightmarish incident, called frantically to her father to give up the money, only to find herself confronted by an armed accomplice of the thug. Hallowe en type masks were used by the two, accord-

ing to the Strauses - father and daughter, the masks being of rubber, the type which covers the entire face and

'moves" with the facial muscles.

Straus, who operates a cut-rate store, informed Chief of Police Linford J. Jones that at 12.40 he halted his automobile in front of the bank on Radcliffe street. He was accompanied by his daughter. As Straus got out of the car, with the envelope containing the money and the key to the night depository box in his hand, he prepared to unlock the box. At that second a man stepped from behind one of the bank pillars, Straus states, and placed what is described as a "long, black gun" at Straus' stomach. There was no conversation between the two, he adds. The thug grabbed for the envelope in Straus' hand, and a short struggle ensued, during which Straus was pushed to the ground. At this point Miss Straus, witnessing the affair, called to her father to let the bandit have the envelope. It was then that the accomplice of the bandit stepped forth,

and telling her to "shut up." The man who had attacked Straus had by this time gained possession of the envelope, and the two thugs fled up Radcliffe street and into Mulberry street.

Straus and his daughter hurried to the Bristol police station, arriving there about the time police officers reached the bank. Police had been alerted when a resident near the bank phoned the police station. Officers were dispatched in the radio car.

Straus was able to give the police a fair description of the men. Police have not released for publication any This course presents material for engaged in the manufacture of ex-ranged by Mrs. Thomas Everest, descriptions. They state, however, they are of the opinion it is a "local" job.

#### USE SQUAD FACILITIES

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following yesterday: John Cook, 430 Pond street to Abington hospital; Joseph Barr, Croydon Manor, to Nazareth hos- C. Eifert, 57, Oxford Valley road. pital, Philadelphia; Chester Aston, in Abington hospital. Bristol pike, Cornwells Heights, to Abington hospital; Miss Virginia Pizzullo, an invalid, transported

#### FALLS AUXILIARY

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 31 - The The monthly meeting of Cub regular meeting of Falls Township Pack 42, Dens 1, 2 and 3, Zion American Legion Auxiliary will be Lutheran Church, will be held this held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence evening at eight in the parish Moore, Pennsylvania avenue, tomorrow at eight p. m.

#### Plan Friday Funeral For Mrs. George Eifert

LANGHORNE, Jan. 31 - Death came yesterday for Mrs. Katherine

Survivors include her husband George, five daughters, Mrs. Herman Meyers, Cranbury, N. J.; Mrs. Norman Martin, Langhorne; Mrs. Joseph Burzymowski, Fallsington; Mrs. Francis Gozolinski and Miss Caroline Eifert, Yardley; two sons, Henry and Albert, Yardley; a sister, Mrs. Fred Allen, Dolington; a brother, George Pope, Oxford

Valley, and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held here, Friday at two p. m. The Rev. Philip Weiss, of Oxford Valley Chapel, will officiate. Interment will be in Newtown Cemetery.

#### Clayton W. Krames. 59. Dies in Phila. Hospital

A resident of Bristol for the past 19 years, Clayton W. Krames, 59. 318 Cleveland street, died last evening in Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, following an illness of two years. Mr. Krames was formerly employed by Rohm & Haas company

Mary Krames, one daughter and two sons survive, Mrs. William Neville, Atlantic City, N. J., William C. and Arthur, Bristol.

He was the husband of the late

Services will be conducted from the W. I. Murphy Est. Funeral Home, 316 Jefferson avenue on Saturday at nine a. m. with high re quiem mass at ten o'clock in St Mark's R. C. Church.

Interment will be made in St Mark's cemetery.

#### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Milton Jones, Magnolia road,

was returned to her home yesterday

from Abington hospital, in the ambulance of the Bristol Blood Donors. FIRE COMPANY MEETING

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 31-The monthly meeting of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, will be held in the fire station, Thursday at eight p. m.

### FOR BUCKS COUNTY; COMMISSIONERS **OF BUCKS NAME NINE MEN TO SERVE**

mission, Gives Comprehensive Review of Methods of Operating Such A Board-Board To Be at Services of The 53 Boroughs and Townships.

Bucks County was created at a meeting here yesterday afternoon, Krup was commuted to time already served.

hensive review of the methods of a county planning board. Such a to the Reading Co. and Pennsylvania Railroad in the Philadelphia area board is at the services of the 53 boroughs and townships in Bucks today, disrupting freight movement. County for the preparation of maps, to give areas confronted with population growth the most efficient methods for setting aside sections for homes, schools, stores, streets and industrial purposes.

The personnel of the Bucks neer, Langhorne; Harold N. Crook utility, Perkasie; Charles M. Mere-

### Lives of 21 German War Criminals Spared

condemned to death were spared today by commutations granted by U. S. officials. In one decision the 12-year sentence of munitions maker Alfred

#### Walkout of Railroad Men Spreads to Phila. Area

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said some 500 employes had called in sick" last night and early today. Only 7 of 24 Reading Co. shifting crews were reported on duty. The PRR said its main "trouble spots" were Philadelphia and Trenton.

Three Rivers, Que. The center section of a steel and concrete bridge over the St. Maurice River collapsed early today and three persons in - societies being held in Harrisburg Doylestown National Bank and Bucks County has been divided two cars were hurled into the ice-jammed water and killed.

Three men in another car were rescued although it crashed through drawn with the idea of training vania's physicians in the war emer- Stockham, Jr., real estate, Morris- representation on the commission, the ice. Police said the two-year-old three million dollar bridge apparand equipping enough men to fight gency is the chief topic of the con-the first year of any war and to ference, called by The Medical So-Bristol; William S. Erwin, engi-ment of county planning. This

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

an aggressor in Korea by the Mrs. Rosenberg, Assistant Defense United States resolution last night, at present to draft men more than 44 to 7, with 7 abstentions. Earlier 25 years old. an Arab-Asian compromise had Benefits of the Reciprocal Trade been beaten.

Woodbourne is flatter, and handy

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10,000 houses will be built in and

Premier Pleven ended their two- nist China by an amendment proday talks in "complete accord" on posed by House Republicans. Sen-European unity and Far East pol- ators McCarthy, Republican, and icy, M. Pleven disclosed that it had McKellar, Democrat, critics of the been decided at Brussels to limit State Department, were placed on West German divisions to one out a subcommittee controlling that of five North Atlantic groupings. department's funds. German participation in Europe's Dissension was reported in the er Kirkpatrick. Once the West order. grows strong, he said, the Germans will come in freely.

Soviet zone Communists made a direct appeal to the Bonn Bundestag to work for German unity. Dr. Schumacher, Socialist leader, rejected this new approach.

Communist China was branded definite period of cold war tension.

Program would be denied the Sov-President Truman and French iet Union, its satellites and Commu-

issue by British High Commission- has yet to clarify its wage-freeze

#### TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Drs. William I. Westcott and Allen W. Moore, Doylestown, and posed to meet Britain's enlarged 39th annual conference of secre- was named as follows: enable industry to withstand an in-ciety of the State of Pennsylvania.

# **PLANNING COMMISSION IS CREATED**

United Nations Assembly's Political Secretary, told Congress it would F. A. Pitkin, Executive Secretary of State Planning Com-

(Special to The Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31-A county planning commission for and the Bucks County Commissioners, Simon K. Moyer, Joseph W. Hallowell and Edward C. Hancock, named nine men to form such a commission

The meeting was held in the court house and F. A. Pitkin, execudefense was called a secondary Wage Stabilization Board, which tive secretary of the State Planning Commission, gave a compre-

County Planning Commission, con- er, industrialist, Bristol; John L. John F. McFadden. Andalusia, sisting of nine representatives, one Stover, farmer, Ivyland: Robert Direction of labor and other war- members of the Bucks County each from the nine districts into Robinson, Chamber of Commerce. time controls will have to be im- Medical Society, will attend the which the county has been divided, Doylestown; Thomas R. Lewis,

defense plans, Prime Minister Att- taries and editors of county medical A. Walter Fretz, president of the dith, publisher, Quakertown. This country's program has been tomorrow and Friday. Pennsyl- Trust Co., chairman; Thomas B. into nine areas, each of which has

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Frankfurt-The lives of 21 German war criminals who had been

Bridge Collapses; Three Killed

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1951

#### INTERCEPTION

Gen. Omar Bradley, top officer of the U.S. armed forces, had some words of cheer for the country-or at least words to ease some of the tension. He told a Senate subcommittee:

"The Army, Navy and Air Force that are planned are sufficient, in my opinion, to avert disaster for our country. There is little danger now of the continental United States being invaded and overrun, so far as we can

But, he added, no matter how strong the nation's defense air arm, "If a determined enemy is willing to expend the effort, some bombers will get through." Did he mean, possibly, a Pearl Harbor brand of getting through to one of the country's great cities? He couldn't rule out the possibility of the atomic sneak attack without a declaration of war. What he did say was that the country would not have to take a general plastering from the sky.

There is already some protec tion against the sneak attack, of course, and it will be improved steadily. There is radar on watch from aircraft and picket vessels at sea, from land-based stations around the continental perimeter including the Arctic. Fighter planes are ready to take off and try to intercept a "bogy." The big bombers of General LeMay' Strategic Air Command are in constant readiness for long flights fully loaded. Air defense include: retaliation as well as interception.

#### RED DAILY SLIPPING

The New York Times, which loaned several rolls of newsprint to the New York communist or gan, the Daily Worker, during a period of paper shortage shortly after World War II, reports that Planning Commission Gotham's red daily now has less than 14,000 circulation. The communist sheet had 70,000 circulation several years ago.

financial straits as a result of the drop in circualtion and disappearance of advertising from its colwill take more than a few rolls of newsprint to save it this time.

less circulation than it had at any ed in the windy city, it found the

promised twenty divisions of sol- orized in 1937 by the legislature diers by European nations, COD, has disclosed the saving of thou-

Speculation now centers on whether Truman will run for meeting here, yesterday, included President in 1952, it being apparent that he is running in 1951.

as writes letters, as any Congressman can testify.

When considering the species King of Prussia. homo sapiens there is an irresistible impulse to call him sap for

#### Crystal Ball Stuff

baby-war such as now goes on in Korea, or (much less During The Next Five Years likely) a bona-fide war with Russia.

Whether the War by that time is real or phony, you may be sure that during the summer and fall the illusion will be built up that it is nearly over, and that it can be quickly brought to victory if the New Dealers are kept in available a few miles from Bristol office. That's old stuff-corny, but effective. Do you than right in the Bristol section. remember the way in which this was handled back in 1944 -the "victory around the corner" talk which went on pany has a big stake in this area until Hitler rudely awakened us by his "breakthrough" leading to the Battle of the Bulge?

Watch for the same piano-roll to be played right through again next year. It's the same old piano, and most of the operators in charge of it are the same individuals, too.

During the coming winter we are almost certain to move into "tough" price-wage controls. The new program company can do to help plan the is hopeless—hasn't an outside chance of working. But future of the area, be sure and call that's part of the scheme, judging by the past. A workable scheme wouldn't do the political job which is needed. It also have a big future in this area. wouldn't offer the soft jobs for thousands and thousands John Crowley was called upon of political workers which are open when the government to introduce the speaker of the evesets out to make a non-workable scheme function.

You are going to see another OPA in full bloom, in phia and wanted it to be a green all likelihood, long before a year has rolled round. It will country town. He also laid out be prying into everything, monkeying with at least eight back door. Today his green counmillion different prices, tinkering with the whole national try town is far from that as it has economy, battling with unions, and housewives, and become a very large city and there farmers, and everyone else.

Great tension will be built up. But then in the sum- country town. It was out of his mer, on the pretext that the emergency has lessened, the great insight that this great state controls will be relaxed. This happened over and over cause of the insight of others the again during the earlier OPA—it got to be almost funny time has come when the green how the situation nearly always "improved" just before country town will be built all elections. They only missed once, and that was due not coming into this area a great into any failure in the plan itself, but to the fact that the dustrial and commercial develop-President's temper ran away with him in 1946. That time ment is coming our way. the OPA mess gave the Democrats their worst licking in Joseph Law Welcomed the Visit

Another step almost certain to be made a year from the following guests: Walter Blair, now is the starting of the machinery to give labor a sub- associate member; and Albert Bar stantial further round of wage increases. That will be Road Club. timed so as to have the most persuasion in connection with Lt. Gov. Chester Flagler, Riegels the 1951 fall elections. Till then the government will ville, was introduced as the guest "hold the line" on wages with only minor dents, once the ber, Emerson Clark, manager of setup is complete—but it will cave in, inflation or no infla- Langhorne Country Club. Mr. Flagtion, when voting time approaches.

And now for a prediction of something which is vir- ed in 1915. Since that time it has tually certain NOT to happen.

You won't see any real cut-back in non-military is composed of business men and spending. The same old give-aways will continue in the are 3208 clubs in the international the West Coast Teamsters Union, tion, are more afraid of prosecution same old way. There will be great talk about retrench- organization, with a membership of grabbed a bunch of quaking college for perjury than of admitting they ment, but Mr. Truman won't retrench-and it is an almost impossible task for Congress to force reductions upon a The club meets every week and some sense into their academic in universities. President and staff who refuse to cooperate.

As to the future of prices and supplies, the future is good fellowship. Fellowship is Bock is one labor leader who lity hysteria as tommyrot. He reminds the reminds the professors that talk now clear enough—but one has to make a two-way, alternative service to the country." prediction to cover this subject.

You can be certain that the price-wage controls will Erwin, past president of the Lin- Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Americans are making the great violent and bloody revolution." NOT provide abundant goods at low prices. One of two coln Highway Club, with a leader- Union, and John L. Lewis, Mine sacrifice on battlefields of Korea to things will happen. Either the government will keep the that Paul Sauerbry was appointed with the Communists and making America. prices down, in which event the goods will largely become as division chairman of the conven- it pay. He hates Communists, al ... "Thousands of men who gave up experience with them in labor Cordisco, Janet Genco, Wayr available only in the Black Markets. Or the government will fight the Black Markets by the only method ever mittee. available-relaxing the price line, and letting prices climb Albert Barbano, chairman of the anti-Communist drumfire when the fields of Europe and in the South Russia. The thought makes the and climb and climb.

You will have one or the other-either low prices and intense scarcities, or high prices and a fair supply in portant as inter-club. It pays to cided the oath was an invasion of pretend to call their Constitutional to stay in the U. S.; if they do go the legitimate markets.

As the boys say, "you can't follow the game without a scorecard." Clip this editorial and keep it on hand for new ideas. This year we are going the months to come, so as to use it to tell where you are to expand that activity to the fulland what comes next.

# Created for Bucks Co.

umus, and it is apparent that it inter - county regional planning land, but the move was not success- the U. S. was at Death Valley operation with Montgomery, Delaware and Chester counties. Thi The Daily Worker now has step is to be taken because of the tremendous growth of Bucks Coun from Chicago 25 years ago. Start- meeting of the commissioners of Midwest area unresponsive to regional inter-county service wil its "message." Now apparently assist townships and boroughs with New York City, cesspool of communist activities in the U. S., of finances, local municipalities can no longer support the trea- are unable to adequately protect their interests and the welfare of their residents.

General Eisenhower has been of the planning commissions, auth sands of dollars to residents of bor oughs and townships and to the counties as well.

Speakers at the organizational the Bucks County courts: William Shelton, John Holland, Arthur Reed, Wallace Murfit and David Harry Truman inspires as well Longmade. Mr. Longmade, execu tive director of the Montgomer; Planning Commission, analyzed maps of land uses for Upper Merion Township and the community of

> Want Ads are money makers and noney savers-use them for profit

LONDON - (INS) - Britain's scribe to the National Trust in the The Bucks County Commission- hope of obtaining permission for ers expect to join in creating an nudist sunbathing on national park

around us. With the steel mill

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**Built in Bucks County Area** 

Continued from Page One

the main thing about the club is heads

appointed to the inter-club com-

have more fellowship. You get to meet a lot of fellows and secure

#### LOVE WIRES

LUTON, England - (INS) commission will assist boroughs pimples to the sun in the country's tonished subscribers that the music not Communists.

> Highest recorded temperature in Calif., July 10, 1913-134 degrees

WHILE we cannot see, hear, feel, smell, or taste radioactivity, its presence readily can be detected with Geiger counters and other intruments. However, you won't have to know how to use one of these. Instead, you can rely on your local radiological defense teams a small, specially trained corps of "meter readers"-to warn you of the presence of lingering radioactivity. You also can count on them to see to it that firefighters, rescue workers, and other people who may have to enter contaminated places do not remain there long enough to be injured.

#### THE RADIOACTIVITY FROM YOUR LUMINOUS WRIST WATCH DIAL CAN BE DETECTED EASILY

But always remember our sunlight comparison. There is usually a whale of a difference between detectable and dangerous amounts of radioactivity. The rays and particles from an ordinary, luminousdial wrist watch will cause a roar in the earphones of a Geiger counter, as just one example. We must not lose our heads just because

# from Lingering Radioactivity?

COVER YOURSELF TO AVOID CONTAMINATION WITH RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS

While attempting to avoid exposure to the bomb's blast, heat, and explosive radioactivity, also do what you can to keep from being showered by radioactive waste materials. Inside a shelter or building there is little or nothing to fear from this source. But if caught outof-doors, try to grab hold of something to cover yourself with when you fall to the ground. A board or some sheets of newspaper might help, but a raincoat would be better. The object is, of course, to keep radioactive dust and raindrops off your body and clothing. When it's safe to get up, throw away your covering.

This is the seventh of a series of ten

#### How Is Radioactivity Detected?

YOU WON'T NEED AN INSTRUMENT TO DETECT RADIOACTIVITY. SPECIALISTS WILL DO IT FOR YOU

radioactivity is reported as present.

# What About Protecting Yourself

Reprinted from the official U. S. government report.

### DO ALL YOU CAN

TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE Always do what you can to help other people. There is no chance of your being harmed by radioactivity from the bodies of others, even if they have radiation injuries. Don't leave injured people where they may be burned. Direct rescue workers to persons trapped in the wreckage. If necessary to bandage open cuts and wounds and no standard first aid equipment is available, use parts of your own or the victim's clothing. But tear them from the under, not the outer garments. Underclothes are far less likely to be contaminated by radioactivity.

#### CHANGE ALL OUTER GARMENTS AFTER LEAVING A CONTAMINATED AREA

If you have walked through rubble from a ground burst or water from an underwater burst, be sure to change at least your outer garments and shoes. Outer clothes will automatically serve as a "trap" for most of the radioactivity you may accidentally pick up. By taking them off you will remove most of the contamination. If the clothing is heavily contaminated, it is best to bury it."

#### TO REMOVE RADIOACTIVE WASTES, SCRUB YOUR BODY THOROUGHLY

You also should manage to take a bath or shower, if you have been in an area of lingering radioactivity. It is important that all radioactive materials be removed as soon as possible from your body, and bathing is the only practical means of getting rid of them. You won't need special cleaning compounds. Warm water and soap are

#### YOU CAN GET RID OF ALL THE RADIOACTIVE DIRT YOU'VE PICKED UP IF YOU KEEP SCRUBBING

In washing, pay particular attention to your hair, for that is one place where the wastes are sure to pile up. Also give your hands a good scrubbing and get all dirt out from under your fingernails. If there is a radiological defense man handy, have him check you with his meter after you've finished your clean-up. Should he find your body still radioactive, again scrub yourself from head to foot. Then do it a third time if necessary. You can remove practically all of the radioactivity if you keep at it.

Remember all this is necessary only for persons who have come in contact with radioactive materials in heavily contaminated areas. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

208,000. You will only get out of professors by the nape of the neck are Communists. All crackpots are Kiwanis just what you put into it. the other day and tried to shake not in labor, there are a lot of them

Flagler presented W. Spencer president of the C. I. O., Walter crummy at a time when young of the Communists is revolutionship award for 1950. He announced Union boss, were playing footsie defeat Communism and defend free of the American Communists he

Bill of Rights, a violation of the counted as Americans. Constitution and a stain on every- This is pretty strong talk for what Beck has to say about this it comes from a labor boss who

"I am reminded of the university courage and patriotism makes professor who says he is not a even rougher on the professor ing an oath to that effect. My one willing to listen right now. Switchboard girls in Luton were friends, I advocated within the President Truman recently ap quick to deny responsibility for the American labor movement, within pointed Admiral Chester W. Nimitz You Made Me Love You" music our own national convention, long as chairman of a nine-man Com-50,000 odd nudists have been for which filtered through on tele- years ago, that we stand up proud- mission on Internal Security. The bidden to expose all their goose- phones. They explained to the as- ly and take the oath. For we are Commission is being set up to ex-

community planning, zoning, and Bathing Association decided to sub- between telephone and radio relay large percentage of those who ob- special emphasis on such charac-

Beck describes the college fac

nists even when Philip Murray, on academic freedom is pretty

West Coast college and univers- period of years," said Beck, "who number of the comrades why they inter-club committee, said: "With professors went queasy about tak- Pacific, are again being called into comrades turn pale all the activities the Kiwanis Club ing an anti-Communist oath. A military service, while some of our number of them got noble and de- theorists-exponents of what they deported fight with all their might visit other clubs as that way you academic freedom, intrusion on the rights - refuse to stand and be

> thing except motherhood. Here is the sheltered academicians. That short on book learning but long

The Daily Worker is in bad and townships in the promotion of national parks. The British Sun was caused by rain making contact "It is my opinion that a certain home - grown Communists, with

THE WALLES

as the college professore who By a happy coincidence Mr. Truman did not name any college pro-

two would have been eligible for attention from Beck. As a primer for the Nimitz Commation of what a Communist is.

"The Communists have no loval-

has known during his 20 years'

Soviet aliens caught and ordered

to Russia, they fight just as hard to get back to this country. You done so. He thinks all Communists fessors to the nine-man Commisstink. Admiral Nimitz can take it sion. If he had, I'm sure one or from there.

#### Birthday Anniversary Is Happily Celebrated

Robert Genco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco, McKinley ty to America or Americans; their street, observed his 6th birthday hearts and their loyalties are with anniversary at a party at his parthe Kremlin. They will destroy a ents' home, Saturday afternoon union or any other group if it will Games were played and refreshserve the ends of Russia. Their ments served. Favors were balvery thoughts are subservient to loons, hats, noise - makers, and the Soviet dictators. The chief goal candy-filled baskets.

Anthony Abate, "Lennie" Mark, Catherine and Ann Cooper, "Timmie" Genco, Glenn Gentilucci, Andrea Tosti, Rose Ann and Anthony Genco; Miss Virginia Indelicato, Mrs. Frank Genco, Mrs. Angelina Gentilucci, Mrs. Rose Cordisco, Mrs. Samuel Genco and Mrs. Richard Cooper.

Gifts were given to Robert.

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### MIRRORS for MODERN



ONCE A LUXURY item, mirrored walls are now available at more moderate prices. With a new mirror kit you can put up such a wall yourself. The results, as you can see above, are quite pleasing

#### By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MANY a magician has turned a few tricks with mirrors. and the homemaker with decorating to do might well keep this in mind.

Mirrors can work wonders in a room, so take a page from the magic book if you're doing your home over.

Perhaps a too-small living room is your problem. Cover one wall with mirror panels and you'll be amazed at how much

Or, if you have a large picture window that looks out on a "Betty" Jane Hogarth. Refreshparticularly attractive view, why not mirror the wall opposite ments were served in a "Hop-athe window and bring the view right into your living room? long Cassidy" atmosphere. Other

mirrored wall is a must in a dressing room, too, so that decorations were in blue, yellow Gough the lady of the house can view her face and figure and be sure she's always looking her very best.

These decorative effects are so easy to achieve, and inexpensive, too, now that a new mirror product has been introduced to the market. If you want to cover a wall space 12 feet long and 7 feet high with mirrors, you can do it yourself for \$79.50. The mirrors come in a kit that contains grooved molding. At- da Tiberi. Alice and Louise Gallatach the molding to the wall and slip in each mirror panel gher. Loretta Bender, Patricia between the upper and lower moldings.

That's all there is to it. The honey pine molding, of course, can be painted to match your woodwork, thus repeating your color scheme in the mirrored wall.



A party was given Saturday af- Kurko ternoon in honor of "Jimmie" Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly, Garden street. The affair marked "Jimmie's" 4th birthday DeFence anniversary. For games, prizes Schreiber were given to "Jimmie" Bowden, Handicap Gail Rago, Charles Elmer and and white. Favors were balloon McGrath Errickson dolls, plastic cups and spoons.

Guests also included: "Fritzie" Stewart. Darlene and Rodrick Pone, "Billy" and "Jackie" Rago, Joyce Sigafoos, "Kay" DiCicco, Morgan David Guenther Diana Marini, Sharon Robbins, Lin-Arena, "Bobby" Trojan, Kenneth and "Herbie" Swinehart, and "Jimmie" Elmer.

"Jimmie" received many gifts.



THERE'S NOTHING to the job. The mirrors come in a kit that contains grooved molding. Attach the Golding to the wall; slip each mirror panel between the upper and lower molding, and the job is done.

#### Muths Plan A Party For Their Son "Freddie"

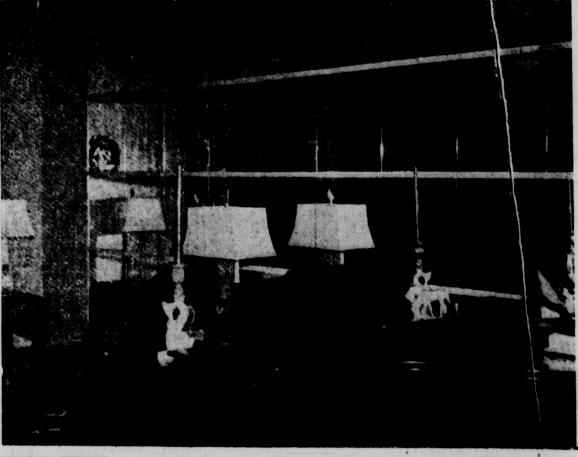
A party was given Saturday afternoon in honor of "Freddie" Muth on his 5th birthday anniversary at and snappers as favors.

The group enjoyed games,

accordion and saxaphone selections Paglione, Glenn Wright, Bristol; played by Nicholas and Joseph Kenneth Rittler, Edgely, and Bruce Pascale. Refreshments were serv- Bolton, Hatboro; Mrs. L. Bolton, ed. Decorations were in various Mrs. William Harnett, Mrs. E. colors with candy-filled baskets Mount, Mrs. A. Litz, Mrs. Joseph

the home of his parents, Mr. and Others attending: Barbara Spran-ler, Sr., and Mrs. Walter Ritt-Mrs. Francis Muth. Washington do, "Billy" Dokes, "Bobby" Pascale, ler, Jr., Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Moyer, Maureen Harnett, James Bolton, Hatboro. "Al" and Loretta Litz, Anthony "Freddie" received gifts.

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Samuel Martino, Aramingo ave. Philadelphia, sustained a crushed Philadelphia, sustained a crushed thumb on his left hand yesterday thumb on his left hand yesterday while handling iron at Starkey learms, Morrisville, R. D. Mr. Martino was treated at Harriman hos-847 864 1001 2712

### Dance to Recordings

joyed and there was dancing to re- Leonard. corded music.

Gifts were received by the honored ones, and ice cream, cake and and Mrs. Harold Leonard, Mr. and urday at the wedding of Miss Irene Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Le- M. Stovall, daughter of Mrs. Olive Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stovall, and Mr. Leon D. Derry, son Bruce, Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derry. of White, Langhorne, R. D.; Mrs. Wil- Langhorne. The ceremony took liam Harding and sons "Eddie" and place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Bobby," Miss Joan Baj, Midway; A reception took place at Cadet Joseph Wolstenholme, Philadel-hall, Langhorne.

phia; Miss Joan Muffet, David Trin-At Shower in Emilie dle, Miss Evelyn Keates, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Snerken and son Ber-EMILIE, Jan. 31-Mr. and Mrs. na.d, Jr., and daughter Barbara LeRoy Leonard entertained on Sat- Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickle. urday evening at a shower in honor Mrs. Florence Litz, Croydon; Robof their 32. and Caughter-in-law, O'Neill and son Charles, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, who Leonard, William McIlhenny, Windwere recently married and who are sor, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley, Hamilton Square, N. J.: Her-The affair was held in the garage bert Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Donald on the Leonard farm, which was Rule, Joan and Donald Rule, Trenattractively decorated in pink and ton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy white crepe paper. Games were en- Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

#### DERRY-STOVALL

NEWTOWN, Jan. 31 - The Rev. soft drinks were served to: Mr. E .M. Satterfield officiated on Sat-"Johnny," Langhorne; Mrs. Freda Morris Derry, here. Attendants Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert were the bridegroom's brother and Whatley and children Nancy and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derry.

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## SUBURBAN NEWS

#### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charles Smalley and Mrs. Ruth Cassasa and son Richard, of Darby.

township, will leave for a week's motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Williams is ill at her home here.

#### PENNDEL

When John J. Doyle and family arrived here on Sunday from their and Mrs. William Slater. home in New York, N. Y., to visit Mr. Doyle's father, former postmaster Charles Doyle, an impromptu family gathering was arranged. with a dinner being served. The Mrs. H. Duncan Horner, Langhorne Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Doyle Sr., and children, "Jeanie" and Richard, of Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Doyle, Jr., of Parkland. On Tuesday, Richard Doyle enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps He will leave on Friday for training at Parris Island, N. C.

Anderson Wessaw, Lincoln highway, was taken to Abington Hospital, Sunday, where he underwent an operation.

#### EDGELY

Pvt. Harry Stone, Shepherds Air Base. Texas, has been spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ella Stone. Upon returning, he has Base, Calif.

terville; Mr. and Mrs. William teet the exact instant the car stops.

etts, Fred Schmitt, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills were Kurt Henning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilurday guests at the Henning home Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. liam Jackson, of Hulmeville, and John Walterick were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vansant, of Middletown Gerald Walterick and son Gerald, Jr., Bristol. Sunday guests of Mrs. Walterick were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perrine and children, Robbinsville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William

Stark, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rishel and sons "Don," "Bill" and David, Lock Haven, were week-end guests of Mr.

#### TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal, Jr., attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D'Aversa, ding anniversary of the former Oxford Valley, held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank X. postmaster and the late Mrs. Doyle, the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank X. bilities become probabilities, Miss who were wed in St. Francis de Brown, there. The D'Aversas were Wesley may head up the first Sales R. C. Church, Philadelphia, married Sunday afternoon at two Friends elementary school in Canon January 28, 1901. Gathered for in St. Ignatius R. C. Church, Yardthe day were: Mr. and Mrs. John ley. Mrs. D'Aversa is the former J. Doyle and children Patricia and Miss Jane Brown. She and Mrs. "Larry," of New York; Mr. and Cutchineal were classmates at Newtown high school.

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All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

#### George School

GEORGE SCHOOL, Jan. 31-Arrival of a Canadian teacher, return of a student from Germany, a talk on the F. E. P. C., another talk on the legal profession as a career, and a continuing measure of success in winter sports-these were among recent developments at George School.

The Canadian teacher, Miss Gwen Wesley, of Toronto, was born in South Africa, and in the course of wide traveling was on the last ship out of Japan when the Chinese war began in 1937. She is observing Coach Bonby James Select 19-18. George School for several months with the idea of setting up a new end stood at 12 wins and seven purpose and affiliation. If possibilities become probabilities, Miss

Victor Vaughan, DeLand, Fla. senior, spent the entire first term as the first American exchange student to Jacobi Gymnasium. Dusseldorf, Germany, in George School's four-year-old affiliation program. "The state of world" for returning to Bucks County re-

Loescher, executive director of the rockets into the port of Kosong. Philadelphia F. E. P. C., addressed The U. S. Seventh Fleet ves morning assembly at George sels, augmented by rocket ships had failed to dislodge the reds and School, explaining in detail the moving close inshore to attack, the foot soldiers had to go in working of the Fair Employment opened fire on Kosong at dawn Practices Commission.

president of the George School task force 77. Alumni Association which has Kosong, 46 air miles north work fields to the pupils by alumni through the night. actually in the fields.

Coach Stanley Sutton's wrestlers bombardment," the navy announcedropped their initial match of the ment related, "the Kansong area

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season to Lawrenceville, 18-20, but Captain Jimmy Seabrook kept inon interscholastic mats. His Lawrenceville foe, Skellenger, had captained the Episcopal Academy grapplers last year and won 25 straight himself before Seabrook pinned him in one minute, 59 seconds. Last Saturday the Georgians got back into the win column by heating St. Andrew's School of Delaware 26-14, but Captain Sea-

to 14 his streak of personal victor-Coach Thode's cagers were crushed by Germantown Academy 51-31 and narrowly missed upsetting Malvern Prep before bowing, 40-41. The boy swimmers, under Ambrose Short, beat Malvern 46-29, and Coach Bobby Jamison's girl bas-

### THE WAR

losses to date.

mered North Korea's east coast

through a second straight day. Seventy air miles northwest of Kangnung, a powerful U. S. Navy four to eight miles north and was given publicly as his reason task force, led by the 45,000-ton northeast of Ichon following a battleship Missouri with her roarcently to complete his senior year, ing 16-inch batteries, hurled hun-On Sunday last, Dr. Frank S. dreds of tons of shells and naval blasted the mountains where the

John Wood, Jr., of Germantown, strikes by aircraft from carrier

more than 5,000 living members, parallel 38, was described in a Then, shouting the Japanese battle will address student assembly Feb. Tokyo navy communique as "an 2nd on the general subject of "The important east coast communica-

series of vocational guidance talks way junction, the warships moved by alumni to present students, pre- 20 miles up the east coast from senting broad outlines of possible Kansong which they had shelled

"After nearly 24 hours of con-On the sports front last week tinuous naval air and surface

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was reported 'completely neutral- individual soldier immortalized

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> new attack on battered Pyongyang. reached a cliff barrier where sudhitting targets in the North Korean denly four Chinese machine guns capital with the aid of radar. They pinned it down. encountered enemy anti-aircraft

brook's streak of consecutive falls dong northeast of Seoul.

was broken, even though he built The Ninth Corps troops above Ichon and west of Wonju jumped off in a cautious general advance at dawn and met no resistance by 11.30 a. m. (9.30 p. m. Tuesday

> One UN battalion surged 500 vards forward over an area from which the reds had attacked Amerreported they counted "many' enemy dead, apparently victims of Tuesday's successful American defense against the communist at-

From Ichon, which is 31 miles southeast of Seoul, International News Service War Correspondent Robert Schakne reported that bayonet-wielding, banzai shouting Americans dug out 1.000 Chinese from well-entrenched positions

The American stormed heights massive artillery barrage by New Zealand and U. S. gunners who Chinese had massed.

The artillery fire plus air strikes under withering enemy counter-Wednesday in coordination with fire Schakne's field dispatch said.

The GI's climbed over steep grades until they reached the camouflaged enemy emplacements. cry "banzai" which many of them learned during World War II, the infantrymen charged with fixed bayonets and hand grenades.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout Tuesday before the Americans drove the surviving Chinese out of their entrench-

Schakne related that "many an

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himself among his buddies with America's big Superforts mean- Herculean single-handed efforts while joined the incessant UN air against two or three Chinese at One GL who was wounded in

action, described how his platoon on three key enemy-held centers, advanced up a hill without sighting Fifteen of the B-29s loosed a the hidden enemy. The unit "It was murder," said the soldier.

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Miss Shirley Morris, New York, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris Fleetwing road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Cam-

den, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano, Merchantville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle.

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port, a student at State Teachers Rapp. College, East Stroudsburg, spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Jack Fairchild, Taft street.

Mrs. Jennie Dietrick. Madison street, was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Bruden's birthday anniversary. Richard Dunn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Dunn, Green Lane, observed his ninth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home, Friday evening. Prizes were given to Pamela Clay for "pinning-thetail" on the donkey, and to Elmer Shemeley, Hulmeville, for dropping clothes pins in a bottle. Charles Slotter, Bath street, entertained street, entertained at a dinner with cartoon "movies" with sound effect. Cake, ice cream, pretzels Mrs. Bustraan's birthday annivers- and candy were served. Favors ary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. were candy-filled baskets, and hats. Jacob Bustraan, Mr. and Mrs. Others attending: Leroy and Ger-James B. Dougherty, Mrs. Eulah trude Shemeley, Hulmeville; "Betty Marchino, Richard Marchino, and Lou" and "Dickie" Johnson, Tully-Freeman Baylies, Bristol; Mr. and town; Harry, Audrey, Carol and "Connie" Lutz, "Bobby" Johnson, "Ronnie" and "Bobby" Hoelzle, "Peggy" Ferry, Frank Kohn, Harry N. Y., spent a few days last week Larzelere, George, "Bill" and Roy Rich, Carol and "Billy" Warner, and Deborah Dunn. Richard re-

> ceived gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Pond street, entertained on Sunday evening in honor of their son John's transportation to the courses where 11th birthday anniversary. Game prizes were given to Thomas D'Eustashio, Burlington, N. J.; Petty, Beverly, N. J. Refreshments

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### Leaders Needed

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charge and without any obligation to become a leader.

The annual Bucks County Girl Scout Fund Drive finances training are set up according to the demand bureau. of the majority.

Girls on waiting lists and in communities without Girl Scout Troops could be Girl Scouts if there were more trained adults. The course contains material or

girl participation in planning; records necessary for a troop; troop finances; working with a Girl Scout Troop Committee. The Bristol Course starts Mon

day evening, February 5th, at St. James Parish House, Walnut and rated somewhat in the midwest but Wood streets. The Perkasie Course will hold its

first sesion on Thursday evening, Doylestown's group will meet for the first time on Thursday after-

noon, February 9th at the Swartzlander Community House. An effort will be made to furnish

necessary. Those interested in registering for the course, or in securing more Judith Ann Ulissi and Richard information about it, may call the Girl Scout Office, Swartzlander Community House, Doylestown.

### 15 Major Features For New Steel Plant

Continued from Page One will begin in a few weeks and the was only five below in Hell, Mich. plant is expected to be complete by

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Plans for the Fairless Works Girotti. Parents of the children and other production expansion tropic Rio Grande Valley in Texas Rittler, "Judy" Taylor, Millie-Ann were speeded after the Korean war broke out. The National Economic Resources Board gave the corporation tax concessions to hasten construction of the plant here.

#### Temperature Drops To 16; Snow Blankets The Area Cake Provided for Each

Snow began falling shortly after seven p'clock this morning and

of 16 at 8 o'clock this morning. Two to four inches of show today daughters, Irene and Evelyn. becoming mixed with sleet this afternoon or tonight. Some freezing green. The refreshment table was any spot where it might be needed. rain likely late tonight or Thursday. Low tonight around mid-twenties. throughout the county and courses is the prediction of the weather

By International News Service A Canadian air mass that made Alaska warmer than Wisconsin. Paradise colder than Hell, a streetcar freeze on its tracks, and a check troop program and how to plan it; machine write millions for tens held temperatures at or near the zero mark over much of the nation today and no real relief from the chill was in sight.

The Weather Bureau reported sub-zero temperatures had modeadded "we're not through yet" with

the numbing cold wave. Thermometer readings will be February 6, at the Trinity Lutheran bit higher today and Thursday, the forecaster said, but another cold

push is due Friday or Saturday. The cold Canadian air now covers all the country except Florida and Southeastern Georgia.

Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois were the coldest sections. Temperatures there remained below zero throughout yesterday.

The mercury dropped to an estimated 51 degrees below zero at Lone Rock, Wis., yesterday. The weatherman called it an "estimate" because the thermometer reached 51 and then froze. At the same time it was 17 to 20

degrees above zero in Nome, Alaska. The temperature dropped to 19 degrees below zero yesterday in Paradise, Mich. At the same time it A streetcar literally froze to the the end of 1952. Some products will rails in St. Paul's 25-below zero be coming out by the end of this cold. Firemen chopped it loose and blamed water that flowed across the A trio of shipping concerns are tracks from a broken sprinkler in a

ore, until a Venezuelan source is chine belongs to Floyd Rice. Deready, from other United States troit used car dealer who advertises that he "sells the most because he The mill here will be able to gives the most." He gave customer 000,010 as a refund on a car deposit It is a major step in the cor- Greenwald returned it, saying only poration's plan to increase its out, \$10 was due him. Rice said the auto-

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were served in a setting of green put by more than 4,000,000 tons. matic check writer had made the decked with two large cakes, each encircled with five candles. Favors were bon-bons, small rabbits, baby chicks and candy baskets.

The affair was enjoyed by: Hope table crops in the usually semi- Stockett, Christine Grow, "Betsey" were damaged and further losses St. Ament. Ellen Carson, Elaine Moyer, Margery Palmer, Ruth and Some schools were closed, giving Helen Sacks, Mrs. Alfred Scheetz, students an unscheduled holiday. Mrs. Harold Rittler, Mrs. Arthur Livestock values jumped in Chi- Taylor, Miss Ann Sacks, Bristol; cago because weather limited ship- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Point ments. The same thing happened to Pleasant. Irene and Evelyn received many gifts.

#### TRAVEL LIGHT

Five-Year-Old Twin NEWARK, O .- (INS)-A mobile gasoline-powered traffic signal is traffic immediately slowed down. day afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. electrical inspector. Two city methe brainchild of the Newark, O., Temperatures dropped from a high Robert Sacks, Bath road, entertain- chanics whipped the design of In-For Girl Scouts yesterday of 27 at 10 a. m. to a low ed at a party marking the 5th birth-spector Elmer E. Leedy into shape. day anniversaries of their twin The light stands 9 inches high, has

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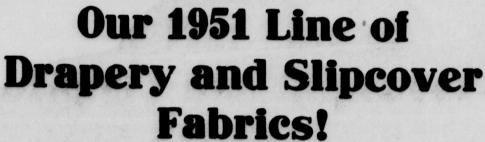
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What are the overall prospects for the baseball pennant races of 1951? To get the answers. International News Service asked four questions of managers and club officials throughout the majors: Who will be the teams to beat? What have been your greatest gains and losses since the 1950 season ended? What will you stress in spring training? What about your own chances? Herewith, in the first of four articles, is baseball's opinion of the teams to beat in the American and National Leagues next

#### By Charles Einstein (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 - (INS) -The jinx is on again! Their fellow baseball men feel overwhelmingly that the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers will be the National Leagues, respectively, next efforts."

Thus inspired, the Red Sox and the Podgers will enter the 1951 races with two historical strikes on them. Both were prohibitive choices to carry home the pennants in 1950, and all they carried home was a couple of cases of excruciating folditis, or September shakes.

Strangely, the defending champion New York Yankees and Phila-National League clubs failed com- pennant. pletely to name the Phils as most likely 1951 flagwinner.

ager, Chuck Dressen, forbidden by key men to the armed forces." modesty from listing his own team Billy Southworth of the Boston BENSALEM OWLS LOSE plump for the Phils.

sibly the Boston Braves pulling order." them hardest."

In the American League, it was forecast of things to come issued third consecutive game. The Alumni Diamond In the American League, it was forecast of things to come issued third consecutive game. The Atlanta Lappan g perhaps significant that the two from Jimmy Dykes, new manager team swamped the Bensalem team, Truehart g managers who picked the world of the tail-end Philadelphia Ath- 72-57, on the school floor. champion Yanks as their toughest letics in the American League. foe were newly-appointed pilots— "The team to beat?" inquired Whitfield f Al Lopez at Cleveland and Paul Dykes, loftily. "Why, offhand I'd Richards at Chicago.

prophet of doom if the Red Sox fold factors.)

THROWN FOR LOSS

The Bristol High wrestling team

was beaten by the Abington team

rolled up a 52-2 count on the War-

The two points scored by the

Bristol team were made as the re-

sult of "Jimmy" DeVoe wrestling

Bob Black to a standstill in the

and Bob Gillies forfeited their

matches because of overweight

while Norman Sorenson forfeited

in the final match, he failing to ap-

Snodgrass' team won three matches on falls in the first period, one in

Summaries:

95-lb class—Bob Kamota, Abington, scored a 12-0 point victory over Kopack, of Bristol.

103-lb class—Ray Kamota, Abington, pinned Dominic Petrino, Bristol, in sixteen seconds of the first period.

112-lb class—Bob Gillies, Bristol, forfeited to Dave Pepper, Abington.

120-lb class—Bob Gillies, Bristol, forfeited to Tom Gifford, Abington.

127-lb class—James DeVoe, Bristol, and Bob Black, Abington, wrestled to a 11-11 tie.

133-lb class—Hen Pierson, Abington, decisioned Joe DeFranco, Bristol, in three periods, 10-2.

138-lb class—Len Cramer, Abington, beat Ercole Petrizzi, Bristol, on points, 6-0.

145-lb class—Ted Kitson, Abington, pinned Frank Ziedler, Bristol, with a half-nelson and crutch hold after 1,45 of the first period.

154-lb class—Bob Lamphere, Abington, pinned LeRoy Greenlee, Bristol, after 1,58 of the first period.

165-lb class—Joe Myers, Abington, ninned Charles Foitz, Bristol, with a half-nelson and crutch hold.

165-lb class—Joe Myers, Abington, ninned Charles Foitz, Bristol, with a half-nelson and crutch hold.

185-lb class—Norman Sorenson, Bristol, forfeited to Phil Harvey, Abington.

Referee: Coffman.

the second, and three decisions.

Summaries:

pear because of an injured leg. In addition to the forfeits, Coach

Both boys scored 11 points with DeVoe scoring two reserves in the

best match of the evening.

last period to even the match. Abington received 18 points on three Bristol forfeits. Dave Lewis

riors.

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again. He didn't list them as a threat at all, naming Detroit as the toughest club after the Yankees.

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The Bensalem Owls continued to Bound f skid last night as it dropped its Wiley f

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 31

ME'S NOW COMPETING FOR THE PIONEER CLUB!

Red Sox manager Steve O'Neill himself selected the Cleveland Indians ahead of the Yanks and Tigers as Boston's chief compe-

A number of managers pointed out that Boston's acquisition of Rae Scarborough and Bill Wight gives the Red Sox badly-needed pitching depth, but Casey Stengel, manager of the Yanks, said Boston's biggest jackpot during the winter was the acquisition of ex-Cleveland shortstop-manager Lou Boudreau.

"That strengthens the Boston bench," Casey pointed out. "It gives O'Neill the chance to maneuver a

Detroit manager Red Rolfe listed Boston, Cleveland and New York in that order. He explained he liked the Indians over the Yanks "because of Al Lopez, the new manager. Al is a young hustler and teams to beat in the American and should inspire the Cleveland team's

The near-unanimous feeling that Brooklyn would be the team to beat in the National League was tempered by repeated hunches that Leo Durocher's Giants will be murder.

"Those Giants!" moaned Chicago Cubs' manager Frank Frisch. "We did everything to them last season except beat them."

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the league champion Phils said Brookdelphia Phils culled little or no lyn and New York would be the support from rival managers. Rival most dogged contenders for the

But he added. "The St. Louis Cardinals will be an easy winner if Not even the Dodgers' new man- the Phils, Dodgers and Giants lose

among the clubs to beat, would Braves played it about as safe as anyone. He declared Brooklyn. believe our main competition Philadelphia, New York and St. will come from the New York Louis as the chief threats, and add-Giants," Dressen said, "with pos- ed he named them "in no particular But perhaps the most accurate

say-all of them." Richards may prove a true (Tomorrow: The unpredictable

Half-time score: 27-11 Bristol. Referee: McCcy. Timer: Kepach Scorer: Missera.

more experienced Abington boys little Want Ads do.

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Half-time score: 29-25 Alumni Referee: Dick. Timer: Dougherty Scorer: Schuller, Umpire: Keller.

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LANSDALE RALLIES By Alan Maver WHO STARTED TO DEFEAT BRISTOL OFF AS IF HE INTENDED TO **BY SCORE OF 58-45** HAVE AN EVEN

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MAVER

Half-time score: 8-6 Alumnae Referee: M. Brady. Timer: B. Seip. Scorer: B. Petitt.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Schedule for Tomorow Night ST. MATTHEW'S and BRISTOL (BHS. floor, 7.30 p. m.)

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the contest as with half the time Langhorne's varsity team and its gone in the final quarter the score season's record is now nine wins was deadlocked at 42-42. But in the and four losses. last quartet of minutes, Fred Shisthe Bux-Mont League team.

quarters of the contest. It took a Ken Derby had 13 and 11 points, re-17-11 edge in the first quarter and were in front, 25-20, at half-time. By the time the third session was over. Bristol was still maintaining a two-point lead, 41-39.

Puchino and Charlie Rauch scored early in the second quarter to give the Warriors a 10-point lead, 21-11. After Bruce Hemmerle scored for Lansdale, Accardi converted a foul and Puchino's twin-pointer made the score 24-13. Accardi added another. Lansdale scored four double-deckers and a foul in fast order to cut the lead to 25-20 at the Fryling g

Lucenti, Rauch and Puchino were high for Bristol, with Bean accounting for 19 Lansdale points.

Lineups Bristol Embiscuso Accardi f Rauch c Gallagher c Puchino g Stevens g Nyce f Snyder f

Shister g Hemmerlo g

Half-time score: 23 12 18 Referee: Brant. Scorer: White. Umpire: Bishop.

#### Basketball League To Be Idle Here Tonight

The Bristol Basketball League will be idle tonight. The games originally scheduled for tonight will be played tomorrow night on the floor of the Edgely Fire Company.

In the first game, Lucisano will play Rohm & Haas, and in the second encounter Franklin clashes with Profy's. First game will get under way at 7.30 o'clock.

The circuit will play on the Rohm & Haas floor Sunday, and on Monday evening goes back to the Edgely court.

The State of Washington was named after George Washington and is the only state named after a

### JAYVEES CONTINUE SCORING VICTORIES

LANSDALE. Jan. 31-The Bristol High Jayvees continued its winning skein with a 45-37 verdict over Lansdale's Junior Varsity in LANSDALE, Jan. 31 - Lansdale the preliminary game last night.

utes of the game establed it to win has now won four games in a row out over Bristol High, 58,45, last and has scored eight consecutive wins over other schools' junior The score belies the closeness of varsity teams. It was beaten by

ler and Bob Schrader made enough umph were Bob Strobele and Bill Blind points to put the game on ice for Marshall. Strobele spearheaded the point-scoring with 18 while Marshall had 12. Bill Hespell and

Laneupe,			
Bristol J. V. Gls.	FT.	Fls.	Pts.
Strobele f 8	4	2	18
Dugan G., f 0	0	0	0
Bowe f 3	0	0	6
Marshall e 4	6	4	12
Rossi g 3	4	1	7
DeCesare g 0	0	0	0
Ciambella g 0	3	1	1
Braker g 0	2	1	1
Jacoby g 0	0	0	0
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18	19	9	45
Lansdale J. V.			
Hespell f 4	5	5	13
Derby f	5	1	11
Cliver f 0	0	0	0
Schmidt e 0	0	0	-
Wheeler c 0	0	0	
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Half-time score: Lansdale, 27; Bristol, 17 Referee: M. L. Henry. Scorer: Earl Detwiler.

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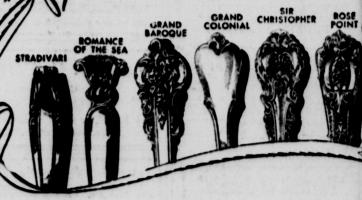
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